

BRIDGEPORT EVENING FARMER

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PHONE...
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TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1916.

For President
WOODROW WILSON
For Vice President
THOMAS R. MARSHALL

CONNECTICUT PROGRESSIVES

CHAIRMAN ALSOP has called a meeting of the State Committee of the Progressive party. It is assumed that the effort at this meeting will be to give an endorsement to Hughes. Perhaps it can be done; perhaps not. "Such an endorsement will be nearly valueless, for the body which will give it will not have taken counsel with the Progressive party, and will be dealing with matters in which it is unrepresentative."

An endorsement so delivered would be, as a Progressive on the New York committee said, "such a one as an honorable man would not desire."

Mr. Hughes, if he uses good judgment will call off the movement to steal endorsements by the action of committees. He cannot obtain the Progressive party by violence, nor make it friendly to him by stealing it.

It is natural that Mr. Alsop should follow Roosevelt. He is a member of the Roosevelt family, and to him the greater part of the Progressive party probably is the leading citizen of Oyster Bay.

There are some legal difficulties in the way of an endorsement that would be effective. The Progressives have nominated a vice president. Will their committee now raise up in Connecticut a delegation which will be for Hughes for president, but not for Parker for vice-president? Will the Progressives of Connecticut be required to endure the sacrifice of the candidate they did choose, in the interest of candidates they did not choose?

The attempt to instruct Progressive delegates for Hughes and Fairbanks might properly be the object of an application for an injunction.

And the injunction would have to issue, unless the courts were willing to set the letter of the constitution, which gives the electoral college free will, against the unbroken practice of a hundred years, and against the spirit of the constitution, which leaves the electoral college no will, beyond the instruction issued through the nominations of the parties the individual electors represent.

TRUE AMERICANISM

THE GERMAN-AMERICAN Alliance of Wisconsin, endorses Mr. Hughes and accuses President Wilson of "pseudo-Americanism, by which it means that the president practices a simulated, or pretended, Americanism."

The resolution fails, however, to state the actual ground of its grievance against President Wilson, which is found in his communication delivered April 19 to the German government, as follows:

Unless the Imperial Government shall now immediately declare and effect an abandonment of its present methods of submarine warfare against passenger and freight carrying vessels, the Government of the United States can have no choice but to sever diplomatic relations with the German Empire altogether. This action the Government of the United States contemplates with the greatest reluctance, but feels constrained to take in behalf of humanity and the rights of neutral nations.

To complete its Americanism the German-American Alliance of Wisconsin needs to come to the resolution that it will not bow down to, nor worship, nor have any other country before the United States.

Mr. Hughes is welcome to the support of this Wisconsin organization. A little more of this sort of support and he is doubly lost.

The American people will be most impatient with any cult that would impose the will of foreign rulers by the agency of a national election.

The time is near at hand when Mr. Hughes must say what kind of a note he would have written to the Imperial government, on April 19, had the duty been in his hands.

Would he have written a note which would retain for him the friendship of the Wisconsin Alliance? And what sort of a note would that have been?

THE TARIFF COMMISSION LEAGUE

THE TARIFF commission league has done good work for the cause displayed in its name. But like many other exponents of a cause, it is too set upon its own notions.

The Farmer has received a circular from this organization in which it displays its attitude toward the tariff commission bill which has passed the house, and is now in the senate.

The opposition to the bill is surprisingly slight, and is contained in three counts.

The league wants the members of the tariff commission to be paid \$12,000 a year instead of \$7,500. It wants former members of congress kept off the commission, and it wants a permanent appropriation, instead of one that may be stricken out of any appropriation bill by an act of the committee.

Two of these proposals are certainly not important, that regarding salary, and that excluding former congressmen. There are many reasons why no such exclusion should be made. There is merit in the suggestion for a permanent appropriation. The bill as it stands is an extraordinarily good bill, or the league could find more to say against it.

THE INSTINCT OF SELF PRESERVATION

WHATEVER ELSE we are, we humans are machines wound up to live. The seat of the instinct of self preservation is in the tissues of the brain. The desire to live, to breathe, to feel and to know has as much a local embodiment in the flesh as a leg or an arm.

Just as by overwhelming force a leg or an arm may be destroyed, so may the cells be destroyed in which abides the desire to live.

Those who knew Henry W. Beutelspacher will be sure that some such process had taken place in him, doubtless by the

Harvard Man Arrested,
Must Answer Charge of
Stealing Girl's Gems

Charles W. Simms, 25 years old, a society man of Boston and a graduate of Harvard, will be tried on Aug. 16 on a charge of theft. He was arrested by the police of Newton, Mass. The police will try to prove that Simms carried a wealthy girl of Newton, gained the friendship of herself and family and then robbed the family safe.

PLAN TO STARVE
GERMANY FAILS,
BERLIN BELIEF

The Hague, July 25.—Diplomatic representatives in Berlin of the neutral powers have been taken by the German officials on a trip to the country and shown the harvest situation. A paragraph in the German newspapers dealing with this tour of inspection says:

"It is assumed they gained the conviction that the plan of our enemies to starve us out will fail again this year. Some representatives were even surprised at the remarkably favorable outlook."

An article from Berlin appearing in the Hamburger Nachrichten attempts to answer the popular complaint in Germany as to the high price of butter. The newspaper claims that the last cattle census compared with that of December 1914, showed a decrease of 2,000,000 head, of which 8,000,000 were milk cows. Owing to a deficiency of fodder during the winter the health of the remaining animals suffered severely.

It will be years, the newspaper says, before the grazing fields are again normal, and it is feared that a high percentage of cows will be permanently weakened. Therefore, an improvement in the butter and milk situation is only to be expected to be slow. According to the Camusche a German technical newspaper of Dessau the technical high school of that city is heated electrically from a power house and potatoes planted in the building have resulted in an excellent crop.

FAIRFIELD'S WHITE
HOPE IS FINED FOR
SLUGGING TOWNSMAN

(Special to The Farmer.)
Fairfield, July 25.—Former Selectmen Charles S. Fox, who had dreams of becoming world's heavyweight champion, a few years ago, went out of his class recently and struck a lightweight named James Brown. So Justice Edward J. McManus imposed a fine of \$15 on Fox yesterday.

The justice said he was sorry he didn't have a ring-side seat for the encounter but he would have to be guided by the evidence which showed that Fox struck Brown following an exchange of hard words.

Brown is the proprietor of Brown's garage but he denied the argument was about the high price of gasoline.

It is surprising what warm and disinterested attachment you find among the hotel servants as long as your supply of silver for tips holds out.

wearying effects and the fatigue of "chronic headaches." He was a man of normal outlook, and even of an optimistic quality.

His death by his own hand was as much of an accident, as if he had been hit by a railroad train, for when the desire to live ceases, the man is helpless, and the route to death is easy and even unavoidable.

UNANIMOUS FOR CLARKE

THE JUDICIARY committee, which had such difficulty in accepting the Progressive, Brandeis, accepts Judge Clarke by unanimous vote, almost without discussion. To be sure Judge Clarke is not a Jew, but as a radical he measures to the Brandeis standard. He was a sympathetic leader under the late Tom Johnson, believed in the short ballot, favored workmen's compensation before the world was converted to the principle and otherwise showed himself in sympathy with popular ideals.

Habit makes all things easier. The victory of Brandeis reduced by so much the habit of race prejudice. It lessened the resistance to the promotion of men of progressive ideas.

Clearance of all Porch Furniture

The intention is to close out all Porch Furniture before August first, thereby relieving the stock of what is seasonable now and giving customers the advantage of reduced prices on what can be used immediately.

Heavy Rockers, large sizes, with low backs, were \$2.50, **\$1.95**

High back Rockers, heavy stock with broad arms, were \$3.00, **\$2.50**

Hanging Settees with chains and hooks complete. Everybody likes them and they are a positive joy to the children who never tire of them. About half original price as may be seen.

Settees, Were \$4.50 for \$3.50
Were \$5.25 for \$3.75

Large Armchairs and Rockers, were originally \$2.00, **for \$1.65**

Children's Porch Chairs with arms, large sizes, will hold some grown-ups comfortable, were \$1.15, **85 cts**

The D. M. Read Co.

AMERICAN ADMIRALS SIR WILLIAM ROBERTSON

The first officer of the United States navy to hold the rank of admiral was David G. Farragut, who was elevated to that position just half a century ago today, July 26, 1866, as a reward for his great services in the civil war. Prior to the conflict between the states the highest rank in the United States naval service was that of commodore. In 1862 Congress conferred upon Farragut the rank of rear-admiral in 1864 that of vice-admiral, and in 1866 he was made a full-fledged admiral. Farragut died in 1870, and the title of admiral was then conferred upon David B. Porter, who held that rank until his death in 1891. Congress then abolished the title of admiral, and the grade of rear-admiral remained the highest in Uncle Sam's naval service until 1899, when that of admiral was revived and conferred on George Dewey. In that year the old title of admiral was abolished and the holders were advanced to the grade of rear-admiral.

INCREASE OF UNIONS
IN STAMFORD PLAN OF
LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

(Special to The Farmer.)
Stamford, July 24.—Labor leaders will hold general organizing meeting tonight in the square in front of the town hall. A movement will be instituted for increasing the membership of all the unions in the city and effecting unionization of some crafts that haven't been organized. Jasper McLevy of the State Federation of Labor, John Egan of the International Association of Machinists, Frank Duffy of the American Federation of Labor, William Phillips of the Blacksmiths' Brotherhood, John Pierce, Elmer Rosenbergs and Rose Schneiderman of the Garment Workers will address the meeting.

GROUNDED STEAMER A WRECK

Eastport, Me., July 25.—The British freight steamer Tyne, which struck on the Mull Ledge near Grand Manan, N. B., during a heavy fog on Sunday, was reported today to be breaking up. Some of the crew left the vessel during the day but the captain and first officer remained on board.

WEATHER FORECAST

New Haven, July 25.—Forecast for New Haven and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Connecticut: Generally cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds, mostly south.

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

Sun rises 4:40 a. m.
Sun sets 7:18 p. m.
High water 8:24 p. m.
Moon rises 12:29 a. m.
Low water 2:00 a. m.

The Forty-seventh regiment of Brooklyn will be moved to Van Cortlandt Park from Peekskill tomorrow.

The D. M. Read Co.

Established 1857
Business Hours from 8:30 to 6 p. m. daily
including Saturday.



Silk Petticoats at \$4.95
that were \$5.95

All new fresh models, stylish, dainty colorings as well as the ever needed black, desirable every way. In going through the stock it was found there were too many at this price, therefore the cut in price. Many novelties are included, pretty stripes, odd flouncings, and some of the patent style with sanitary aprons, the kind that snap-fasten down the front without going over the head.

\$4.95 while they last

Second floor.

Kayser Chamoisette Gloves

The favorite White Washable Fabric Gloves, 2-clasp, that every woman likes. An excellent assortment just in, and it will be well to provide one's self against future needs, for these nice white gloves are hard to get.

\$1.00 a pair

Main floor.

The Picture Gallery is Interesting

New subjects added

Among recent additions to the Picture Gallery are some small reproductions of famous oil paintings which are very satisfactory. The frames are antique gilt and the little pictures look like very old and very good things.

Portraits by Reynolds and such pleasing subjects as "Tulip Time in Holland," "The Meeting of Dante and Beatrice," "The Music Lesson," and others.

\$1.00
Nice for gifts
or prizes

Color Prints in dull gold frames, many of them signed with the artist's name. "The Harvest Moon," "The Horse Fair," and "The Pot of Basil," with other familiar and favorite subjects.

Smaller sizes, same style as above,

\$1.25

Thompson Artotypes, which are Colonial interiors and exteriors, with landscapes. A slope of orchard hillside, a winding road by the woods, a group of white birch trees stepping down to a stream, a rocky pasture; or a quiet old time sitting room or bedroom with braided rugs, quaint furniture and a fireplace.

\$3.00

In gold or Mahogany frames.

Photogravures of famous places and copies of modern artists work.

"The Frieze of the Prophets," "Stratford on Avon," "The Forum," "The Coliseum," and many Cathedrals of the old world, including the Cathedral of Rheims.

Come and see.

Fourth floor.

The D. M. Read Co.

Established 1857

RADFORD B. SMITH

FAIRFIELD AVE. VARIETY STORE BROAD ST
CO-OPERATIVE—CAR FARE FOR CUSTOMERS
PROFIT SHARING WITH EMPLOYEES

OUR WEDNESDAY SALE

At 9½ yd. or \$1.05 pc.—English Long Cloth.
At 8c—Inverted Globes and Mantles.
At 29c—Columbia Shades complete.
At 8c—New lot Hair Barrettes.
At 5c—12 x 15-inch Satin Palm Fans.
At 8c—Cork Balls for bathers.
At 23c—50 feet waterproof Clothestine.
At 25c—Large ready-made Window Screens.

Tell the public in a little advertisement in the Evening Farmer what you have for sale or what you desire to purchase. The results are instantaneous.

Summer
Goods

The Alling Rubber Store is well stocked with summer goods for general and vacation uses.

BATHING CAPS

A handsome variety of pure Rubber Caps, all colors,
25c to \$1.00.

WATER WINGS

19c and 25c.

TENNIS RACKETS

\$1.00 to \$6.00.

TENNIS BALLS

17c up.

RUBBER COLLARS

Just the thing for hot weather. Will not wilt down and are easily cleaned,
20c and \$25c.

THE ALLING
RUBBER CO.

1126 MAIN STREET